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BROKEN PLEDGES

In the final analysis parties, like individuals, must stand or fall on their record and reputation for honesty, steadfastness, and sincerity. To warrant or retain confidence and support their acts must square with their promises and professions. Judged by that standard, which is the unchanging and immutable law, the Democratic party as now constituted, organized, and officered must fall.

The very candidacy of their leader is an indictment of good faith. President Wilson was nominated in 1912 on a solemn pledge given on his behalf by his party and accepted by him of a single term for the Presidency. On that pledge he and his party sought the support of the American people and in the repudiation of that pledge in President Wilson's renomination all who are a party to it stand condemned out of their own mouths and on their solemn declarations of repudiation and insincerity in a matter of the highest moment.

The Democratic party pledged and promised a free canal at Panama for American shipping. They repudiated that pledge at the behest of the President under circumstances that gave grounds for a strong suspicion that the repudiation was part and parcel of a secret understanding which bartered American rights in Panama for a free hand in an indefensible program in Mexico.

The Democratic party and administration pledged the country a faithful administration of the civil service law. They have flagrantly and outrageously ignored and violated that pledge in taking hundreds of lucrative positions from civil service and in the exemption from civil service of thousands of new places which have been created.

The Democratic party and administration solemnly pledged the American people that in the filling of public offices merit and ability should be the standards rather than service rendered to a political party. They have spurned and repudiated, ignored and trampled upon that declaration by the most unconscionable trafficking in public offices as political rewards known to our history. The highest officials of the administration have been the worst offenders in this prostitution of public office to political ends. The late Secretary of State proffered an ambassadorial appointment to pay a political debt, with notice that no serious or important service need be performed. He stands convicted under his own signature as a seeker of public jobs to reward deserving Democrats, including several members of his own family.

That the Democratic claim of following the rules of civil service in the appointment of fourth class postmasters is a piece of shameful hypocrisy is notorious in communities in which there have been contests for such offices between Republicans and Democrats. I do not criticize the appointment of Democrats as fourth class postmasters. I do denounce the hypocrisy which attempts to masquerade a purely political system of appointments as a civil service system.

The Democratic party and the administration while accusing Republicans of criminal extravagance, made no earnest effort at retrenchment, but increased the public expenditures in the first Congress under their administration by more than \$112,000,000 above those of the Congress which preceded it. The present Congress has boasted expenditures, exclusive of those properly chargeable to preparedness, \$200,000,000 more or \$312,000,000 exclusive of preparedness more than the Congress they charged with criminal extravagance.

The Democratic party made its last campaign largely on the issue of alleged control of Congress by the executive and by certain leaders under caucus control.

It is the unchallenged fact that never before in our history has Congress been so dominated by and so subservient to the will of the chief executive as have Congresses under this administration. Never in our history has Congress been so completely under caucus domination so frequently bound and gagged by special rule, as has the present and the last Congress.

The Democratic party in its platform of 1912 demanded and promised a reduction of the number of what they were pleased to call useless offices, the salaries of which, they said, "drain the substance of the people." In the teeth of this declaration they have created many more new offices, with higher salaries, than ever before in the same length of time in our history. They approximate 30,000 with salaries aggregating upward of \$40,000,000.

"The Democratic party and administration solemnly pledged itself, 'to preserve the sacred rights of American citizens abroad,' but thousands of American lives have been wickedly and wantonly sacrificed on land and sea; millions of American property has been ruthlessly destroyed. American mails have been held up, American trade blacklisted, and American commerce embargoed and confiscated; American prestige challenged and imperiled everywhere.

Such are the important features of the record, fairly stated. They are particularly illuminating in view of the oft repeated declarations of candidate Wilson in the campaign of 1912 that they meant business that their platform pledges were not a spread of molasses to catch flies, but promises to be fulfilled and the declaration of the President's Warwick and premier consigning to perdition he who would break a platform pledge. The entire record is one of solemn pledges and promises brazenly and wantonly broken, repudiated, ignored, and by their own record they stand condemned. No promises or pledges now made are entitled to the slightest credence or consideration in view of the record of broken promises in the recent past and such in my opinion will be the judgment of the American people.

In the days of old Babylon there was a ruler and an administration which came to power by reason of the faults of its predecessor and under circumstances calculated to enjoin the pursuit of the paths of rectitude and sound discretion. But the ruler and that administration, forgetful of the conditions which gave it its opportunity, unmindful of its obligations and unfaithful to its pledges, followed with stiff-necked persistency after false gods and thru the devious paths of error. At the height of its power and pride, in the midst of its fancied security, the moving finger wrote the fatal words that sealed its destiny. Administrations and rulers brought to the bar of righteous judgment must stand the same test today as in that olden time and weighed, measured and judged by its record, the verdict of the American people on the Democratic party in the coming campaign can not be otherwise than that of the judgment of Belshazzar, "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting." —By Hon Frank W. Mondell.

REIGN OF GOOD JUDGMENT

"We have one priceless treasure in this country, and that is the reign of good judgment after public discussion. In the long history of the people, victory after victory has been won over tyranny and force. We have a free press, we have a free form of public discussion to the end that there may be a general understanding of our activities and a general appreciation of what is necessary to the improvement of our conditions. We may disagree about this measure or that, but we have confidence in the public judgment in the long run. Hence there is one thing which we must always maintain, and that is that there shall be no action on the part of our elected representatives, taken under pressure, under dictation. We must know what the facts are and what justice requires." —Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

HOW TO GIVE GOOD ADVICE

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere. —Adv.

Our Want Ads are business getters

Hoboes Ejected From Train Give Fight to Citizens

Three Men Wounded in Battle at Judith Gap, Montana. Twenty Are Locked Up

Lewiston, Montana, Sept. 23.—Three men were wounded today in a rifle and pistol fight between citizens of Judith Gap, forty-five miles south west of here, and a band of thirty men who had been ejected from a Great Northern train. About fifty shots were exchanged. Kenneth Hay, a brakeman was struck but was not seriously hurt. Two members of the band were the other victims one receiving a severe wound in the back and the other being wounded in the leg.

The men began shooting when they were thrown off the train at the Judith Gap station. Citizens armed themselves and hastened to the aid of the trainmen. Twenty of the band all bearing cards of the Industrial Workers of the World, surrendered and were lodged in jail.

The others escaped, including the man said to have fired the first shot. It is reported that he hastened to nearby towns to notify I. W. W. members and word was received here tonight that attempts would be made to liberate the prisoners at Judith Gap. The sheriff sent out armed deputies to help guard the jail.

UTAH AUTHOR'S WORK IN PRESS

Romance of Western Life, By Professor Howard R. Driggs to Appear in Bookstores

Salt Lake, Sept. 23.—Red blooded stories of western life, rich in the lore of the frontier, but minus the maudlin sentiment invariably injected into them by cowboy historians from the wilds of New Jersey are in big demand among the big publishing houses of the east, who, as the result of a search for literary material of this style, have honored a Salt Lake man with the task of preparing a series of books having their setting in the west.

The first of these publications from the pen of Professor Howard R. Driggs, head of the English department in the school of education at the University of Utah, will shortly be off the press. Its title is "Wild Roses," and it is a tale of the Rockies. The setting is in the Yellowstone country and the author has woven the thread of a pretty romance through a story depicting life of the red corselets variety in a frontier atmosphere.

Professor Driggs drew up the skeletons of Wild Roses, several years ago. He was associated at the time with William Vaughan Moody, author of The Great Divide, and numerous other best sellers and was advised by him to complete the book. Professor Driggs had other irons in the fire, however, and what time he could spare from his teaching activities he spent completing a number of text books now in general school use. A synopsis of his Wild Roses reached the publishers and he was prevailed upon to complete the work. It was given a reading in manuscript form and was endorsed.

Guarding Against Fires in Austria. As a preventive against fire Austrian laws require dwellings and business houses to be built throughout of solid materials.

Origin of Slang.

London Answers steps out to prove that a great part of the slang of our day came originally from the social and shop talk of seafaring men. We are amazed at the writer's display of misinformation. Everybody knows that no slang ever came from any place except Shakespeare and the Bible. —Kansas City Star.

ARE YOU LOOKING OLD?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger, but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere. —Adv.



Don't Be Carried Away By The Catalogue Habit

ARE YOU among the thousands of men and women who are carried away by the catalog habit? Is there anyone in your immediate family circle who is allowing this habit to run away with him? If so, there is work for you to do. This habit started more than forty years ago. It is this same habit that has stunted the growth of thousands of communities. It has built up a few enormously large cities at the expense of your town. Don't allow a habit like this to run away with you. Take the bit in your own teeth. Investigate for yourself. Find out. Talk it over with your home merchant. Get your heads together. That habit is hurting you both. By killing this habit you benefit yourself, your children, your neighbors, your community. Spend your money at Home.

These Merchants and Business Men of Logan Endorse the Logan Republican Community Building Campaign:

Shamhart-Christiansen.
The Bluebird.
Murdoch Candy Company.
The American Steam Laundry.
Lundstrom Furniture & Carpet Co.
The City Grocery.
Cardon Jewelry Company.
Hub Clothing Company.
Thatcher Clothing Company.
Mose Lewis Department Store.
S. E. Needham, Jeweler.
W. F. Jensen Candy Company.
White Sewing Machine Company.

Everton & Sons, Hardware.
Logan Arms & Sporting Goods Co.
Harris Music Company.
Wilkinson & Son.
Cache Valley Mercantile Co.
The Royal Bakery.
Cache Valley Electric Co.
D. V. Anderson, Plumber.
Rolfson Sporting Goods Co.
Ideal Grocery.
Howell Brothers, Clothiers.
Lafout Hardware Company.
H. G. Hayball Mercantile Co.

Edwards Furniture, "Let Us Feather Your Nest."
Thatcher Music Company.
U. O. Lumber Company.
Logan City Electric Plant.
Mrs. A. D. Roberts.
A. H. Palmer & Sons.
E. W. Lundahl & Sons.
J. P. Smith & Son.
Co-op Drug Company.
Morrell Clothing Company.
City Drug Company.
Economy Supply Company.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF UTAH AND THE U. A. C.

Reviewing the relation that has existed between the Utah Agricultural College and the people of Utah in the past, interpreting the tremendous influence for good that this institution has had upon educational development in the west, and forecasting the trend of educational advancement in the future, President E. G. Peterson delivered a telling address before the assembled students of the Utah Agricultural College, Friday morning, at their first chapel exercises. President Peterson spoke as follows:

"By federal and state law and with due regard to the orderly development of the state's education in all its departments the Utah Agricultural College occupies exclusively four distinctive divisions of education in Utah. First, agriculture; second, home economics; third, agricultural engineering and mechanic arts, and fourth commerce and business administration.

These are the pillars upon which the college rests. These courses differentiate the college from the other important divisions of the state's education and admit of the college co-operating with sister institutions in a most cordial way in the development of the whole business of education of Utah.

The history of the college is a history full of initiative and educational foresight. From the time of President Sanborn to the time of President Widtsoe the college has been a leader in education in the west. To President Sanborn we are indebted for the wise and broad foundations which have made the college such a moving factor in its sphere. Under Paul and Tanner the institution maintained and developed its particular leadership. President W. J. Kerr developed the institution tremendously during the seven years he held office. Under him the courses were broadened, the plant much en-

larged, and the institution given a new and vigorous spirit. President Widtsoe contributed as much or possibly more than all the others, except Sanborn, in giving the institution that high position of influence which it now occupies. He increased the scholarship of the faculty to the point where it compared favorably with any similar institution in existence.

It is the desire of the college to build upon the records of these broad visioned men who have led it in the past by magnifying its particular field of agriculture, home economics, agricultural engineering, mechanic arts, and commerce and business administration—the field which it has come to occupy after an interesting development. To the other higher institution is delegated work in medicine, law, liberal arts, normal work and technical engineering.

One of the most important developments of the near future will be along the line of making even more practical the work of the college. The time will come in the very near future when there will be in yearly attendance here not hundreds, but in the aggregate, thousands of the creamery men, wool growers, stock feeders, carpenters, blacksmiths, mechanics, canal managers, housewives, fruit growers, beet growers, gardeners, hog raisers and the many other practical workers of the state for a few months of each winter for extended laboratory work designed to perfect them in their vocations that have come, under stress of our industrial development, to be so tremendously important. We will occupy this great field of the purely practical without sacrificing one whit of our leadership as an institution of higher learning.

We will absorb the best from the great German system of education which has made Germany the world's master in many of the arts of peace,

the world's master manufacturer, chemist, builder, merchant, technician and tradesman all down the line and the world's master likewise in much that has to do with pure intellectual vigor and resourcefulness. We will fashion after the great schools of Denmark which have made in one generation this modest little nation the best educated and the most prosperous in the world. And we will draw from all other rich sources—Australia, New Zealand, England and France. We will continue to do our share toward making Utah what it is, without boasting, her practical opportunity to lead the world in building a rural civilization on the highest grounds of intelligence, morality, efficiency in the necessary arts of man and genuine upstanding democracy.

Education in the state is thriving. All the institutions are in peaceful counsel planning a bigger and more prosperous and enlightened Utah, and not primarily bigger educational institutions. We want a greater Utah first. The college gladly joins with all to build in harmony the civilization of the state having full faith that those who have built Utah from a dry, barren waste—the Mormon Pioneers—and those who are now coming in increasing numbers to build the state represent the advance guard of the world's citizenship."

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. Obtainable everywhere. —Adv.

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